

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Three, Number 46

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Ten Pages — Price Ten Cents

Peace Corps Is Proposed

Kennedy Says Group To Serve at Home, Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says the Peace Corps he has proposed may serve on the home front as well as abroad.

"One of the matters which we are now studying," Kennedy said, "is how we could use Americans who desire to serve in our own country-slum areas, in education retraining and all the rest."

Ground Is Broken In Ceremony

New School Construction Begins Soon

Despite a chilly wind, about 30 people were on hand Monday morning for the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Heber U. Hunt elementary school on Warren between Fifth and Seventh. Turning the first spade of dirt was Dr. Hunt.

Also on hand for the ceremonies was the Smith-Cotton High School band, members of the Board of Education; Charles W. Hurt, Mrs. Mary Studer, E. G. Kehde, Robert Johnson and Forrest Benner. Charles "Davy" Jones, also a member, was unable to be present.

Among the guests were William Schien, Chairman of the Citizens Committee for Better Schools; Mayor Abe Silverman; Chamber of Commerce President, Sam Boyle; President of the Sedalia PTA, Mrs. George Chamberlin; School Superintendent, Thomas J. Norris; Director of Elementary Education, P. A. Sillers; and Maxwell Sanford of the architectural firm of Dan R. Sanford & Sons, architects for the project.

Cost of the project is near the one million dollar mark, according to Norris, who said work will begin as soon as possible. The contractor has been authorized 420 consecutive calendar days to complete the project. This will make the building available in time for the 1962-63 school year.

This is the largest project to come from the \$1,665,000 public school improvement program initiated last year, and has been the progress of education in Sedalia.

New Order On Cars For Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Servicemen overseas can no longer buy foreign cars tax-free and ship them home duty-free with the government paying the freight.

The new order was given Sunday by the Kennedy administration as part of the effort to cut down the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara previously had indicated such a step would be taken. That was after President Kennedy rescinded the controversial order of the previous administration cutting the number of families of servicemen allowed to stay with them abroad.

The foreign car order goes into effect immediately. On June 30 the administration said it intends to let a law lapse that allows servicemen to send \$50 worth of gifts home duty free. When the law expires the limit would revert to \$10 per shipment — the amount now applicable to tourists.

Roof Fixing Project Underway at WAFB

A project to repair the roofs on quarters for married officers at Whiteman Air Force Base is well underway with completion expected by the last of April.

According to Maj. William Cook of the Whiteman information office the contract was for approximately \$44,000 and was awarded to U. S. and Gentges Company of Jefferson City.

Roofs on the quarters are tar and gravel, Maj. Cook said, and the gravel needed to be replaced.

BULLETIN

Ralph Messini of Kansas City, alias Abe Rosen, was arrested by Kansas City police today on a warrant charging him with attempted arson of the Gordon Building in Sedalia Feb. 12.

Messini was the second man charged with attempted arson of the building. Both men were arrested on a Pettis County warrant sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin, working together on the case, had the warrant sworn out last week. Messini has been released on bond, pending the hearing in Pettis County, which, according to a telephone conversation with Fairfax about 2 p. m., had not been set. Fairfax and Hamlin are in Kansas City today.

"We are now attempting to see how we can use this reservoir of talent and desire here in our own country as well as abroad."

The President's comments were recorded at the White House during a television discussion with Eleanor Roosevelt. The program was televised Sunday.

Overseas reaction to the peace corps idea varied. In many regions with low living standards, there was pleasure at the President's proposal.

Mrs. Roosevelt suggested during the discussion that some corps members might work in depressed areas in the United States. "That's right," Kennedy replied.

R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law who was appointed director of the Peace Corps Saturday, also appeared on the TV program. He said proposals to have Peace Corps members work in settlement houses as part of their training for overseas service was being discussed.

Other corps officials said no decision had been made on the suggestion, one of many being considered.

Shriver said he wanted every American who desires to serve in the corps to have a chance to volunteer. Kennedy has said he hopes to have 500 to 1,000 young men and women in service around the world by the end of the year.

Mrs. Roosevelt called the response to the Peace Corps idea phenomenal.

Kennedy said the response was overwhelming. He added, "I think that we have really thousands and hundreds of thousands of people in this country who want a chance to be of service to the country and to the causes with which we are associated."

Volunteers will serve two or three years without pay, except for living allowances and perhaps a severance allotment. They will go to countries where they are needed and wanted and work particularly on teaching, health and agriculture.

Kennedy spoke of young men and women in the corps, but he added he hoped later it would cover every age group.

Shriver said the corps wanted

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Results Not Yet Visible

Legislature Beginning To Step Up Pace

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — With a third of its working time gone, the Missouri Legislature is beginning to step up its pace but the results are not visible yet.

Last week the Senate passed the withholding tax bill, the key in Gov. John M. Dalton's tax structure. It is expected to reach his desk in time for payroll withholding of the income tax to become effective July 1.

Other tax bills recommended by the governor are in position to move and legislative leaders have predicted they will prove less troublesome than the withholding bill, which generated a lot of home front opposition.

A bill to boost the two-cent cigarette tax to four cents has won preliminary approval in the House and a bill to increase beer, liquor and wine taxes by 50 per cent also awaits house action.

The House Ways and Means Committee starts its study of various gasoline tax proposals Wednesday, including the governor's plan for an immediate 25-cent increase for the state highway program. He would let the

same effect on property and utility lines.

Thieves Carry Off Merchandise From TV Shop

Thieves carried off merchandise valued at several hundred dollars at Smith-TV Shop in Smithton sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The theft was discovered by the owners about 7 a. m. Sunday morning who summoned Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

Fairfax said the burglars entered the building by breaking a glass in a rear window. The goods were moved out a south window opened from the inside after entrance had been gained.

Stolen were: an electric adding machine, a typewriter, three portable television sets, one transistor clock radio, one electric clock radio, one transistor radio and two used radios.

The owners told Fairfax they left the building at 5 p. m. Saturday. Operators of a service station nearby said they were open late Saturday night, but could remember seeing no strange cars or persons in the vicinity.

Four youths were killed late Saturday near Krakow in a two-car collision on a rain-slick highway.

Five others were injured, none seriously. The dead were Larry Holtgrive, 19, Richard Ruether, 17, and Jerome Eckelkamp, 21, all of Washington, Mo., and Louis Vitt, 13, of Union, Mo. Holtgrive and Ruether were riding in Eckelkamp's car.

Michael Conran Chaney, 20, Leavenworth, Kan., was killed and five others were injured early Sunday in a car that hit a tree south of Rolla. All six were students at the Missouri School of Mines.

Robert Gatz, 20, was listed in critical condition with head and neck injuries. The car was driven by Robert Winterhalter, 18. The others injured were Emmett M. Collins, 23, Tom O'Farrell, 20, and George M. Wuebrook, Jr.

Two persons were killed in a four-car wreck on U. S. 50 Saturday night about 10 miles east of Jefferson City. The victims were James McQuarry, 45, and his passenger, Finnette Dierro, both of Jefferson City. Carl Wolfe, Sr., Jefferson City, was severely injured.

Mrs. Opal May Shy, 35, Coffeyville, Kan., was killed and her husband, Virgil Shy, was fatally injured Saturday night when their car crashed into a pile driver on Highway 66 at Central City. The Highway Patrol said part of the highway had been closed for repairs and the Shy car had gone past two detour signs. Shy died Sunday night.

One person was killed and seven injured Saturday night in a two-car collision at Pageland, a St. Louis suburb. The victim was William G. Smith, 38. The driver, Paul Carter, 52; Ada Glover and Mary O'Connor were seriously hurt. In the other car Anthony G. Vigna, 35, of Normandy, Mo., his wife and their two young sons suffered minor injuries.

Henry Woods, 38, of Liberty,

Mo., was fatally injured Sunday when his car failed to make a

rise 3.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U. S. Navy task force has been turned back from a goodwill voyage and sent back to Congolese waters to be available in case the United Nations needs help there, the State Department said today.

Blustery

Judging from today's weather, the man who said "go fly a kite" may have something.

Partly cloudy tonight; cloudy Tuesday with occasional rain developing in the afternoon or evening; not much change in temperature; low 32-36; high 45.

The temperature Monday was 39 at 7 a. m. and 42 at 1 p. m. Low Sunday night was 39, with 1.14 inch of rainfall.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 29; low 0; two years ago, high 37; low 26; three years ago, high 48; low 37.

Lake of Ozarks stage: 56.0 feet; 4.0 below full reservoir; rise 3.

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OBITUARIES

Fred Nicholas Thierfelder

Fred N. Thierfelder, 71, died at his home, 1304 East Fourth, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for some time but was seriously ill only a few days.

Mr. Thierfelder was born March 22, 1889, at New Frankfort, Mo., the son of the late Gus and Louise Zeltner Thierfelder. He had lived in Sedalia since 1911 and was married to Miss Letha Logan in 1942 at Sedalia.

Mr. Thierfelder was employed by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad as a fireman and locomotive engineer for 27 years and was a crossing flagman for 13 years at the Fifth and Third Street crossings in Sedalia, making a total of 40 years with MKT. He was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

He is survived by his wife Letha of the home; one brother, Sam Thierfelder, 910 East Third St.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Bohikler of Modesto, Calif.; several nieces and nephews; two step-sons, Paul Clark, Warsaw and Ray Clark, Fontana, Calif.; and one step-daughter, Mrs. C. O. Hilton of Warsaw.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Armin Klemme, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiating.

Music will be: "Abide With Me" and "Before The Cross of Jesus," sung by Mrs. Ernest Liebel, soloist, and accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox, organist.

Pallbearers will be Art Griffey, Ben Neal, Tom Bohon, Frank Miller, George Sevins and Charlie Stevens.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lena A. Nichols

Mrs. Lena A. Nichols, 86, of Otterville, died Sunday morning at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City.

Born in Morgan County near Florence, July 22, 1874, she was a daughter of James and Virginia Finley. Feb. 21, 1906, she was married to Thomas Franklin Nichols and spent the remainder of her life on their farm north of Otterville. Mr. Nichols died March 27, 1950.

She attended the Otterville College and Central Girls' College in Lexington.

Surviving are: two sons, George M. and Thomas B. Nichols, both of Otterville; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Webb, Kansas City; one brother, Charles B. Finley, Leeton; seven grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Otterville Presbyterian Church.

Music will be by Thornton and Gus Wear, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Gochenour.

Pallbearers will be Jesse Parsons, Emmett Parsons, Hubert Finley, Vernon Finley, Sam Caton and George Burnett.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Otterville. The body is at Hays-Painter Funeral Home.

Maggie Verna Siegel

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) Florence, for Maggie Verna Siegel, 55, who died at her home in Florence Thursday. The Rev. August L. Brueggemann officiated.

Burial was in Florence Cemetery.

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Music Club Holds Junior Music Fest

The Helen G. Steele Music Club, member of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, held its annual Junior Music Festival Saturday, March 4, at the Heard Memorial Club House.

The festival was given by piano students only and Raymond Jones, concert pianist and professor of music at Central College, Fayette, was the judge.

Winners of superior awards, piano solos were: Katy Reyburn, Georgia Edmondson, Jan Hoffman, Cynthia Hopkins, Glen Lane, Claudine Best, Kristy Blum, Bill Mayfield, Marjorie Thomas, Joe Trotter, Danny Peeler, Virginia Mae Stumpf, Diane Best, Pamela Gilbert, Peggy Moor, Sharon Fulton, Janet Reyburn and Bill McCandless.

Excellent awards in piano solos were won by the following: Genee Logue, Marla Lee Moseley, Denise Phillips, Deborah Whisenant, Mary Ellen Fischer, Mary Alice Carpenter, Patricia Cummings, Elizabeth Fisher, Judy Fingland, Chuck Huddleston, Jan Morris, Jeri Woerner, Barbara Roseboom, Cathy Binderup, Gertrude Lee Pore, Debbie Silberstein, Marilyn Barnes, Sherry Fingland, Martha Fowler, Ruby Meredith, Dana Routsong, Anne Sillers, Linda Wright, Janette Yates, Dawn Roseboom, Linda Claycomb, Lou Ann Lange, James Oliver, Janet Shelby, Cynthia Stauffacher, Marsha Eding and Lynn Leftwich.

Eight reading, superior award, Jan Hoffman.

Receiving superior awards in piano duos were Claudine Best and Jeri Woerner and Jan Morris and Steven Morris.

Excellent awards in piano duos were received by Jan Hoffman and Steven Hurt; Cheryl Wahnenbrock and Cynthia Stauffacher and Janice Walker and Gayleen Jaeger.

Superior awards in piano duets were received by Danny Peeler and Bill Mayfield; Marsha Eding and Janet Shelby and Lynn Leftwich.

The following Federated Music Clubs had pupils entered in the festival: Miss Mabel DeWitt's Juniors, Sedalia; Mrs. Jewell Thomas' Mozart Club, Sedalia; Mrs. J. W. Watts' Juniors, Sedalia; Mrs. Marvel Kent's Juniors Clinton; Mrs. Will Richison's Juniors, Rothville; Mrs. Frank Oliver's Juniors, Jefferson City.

The winners of superior awards will present a program at the Helen G. Steele Music Club Wednesday, March 22, at 2 p.m.

Both the festival March 4, and the program March 22, are under the direction of Mrs. Alfred B. Potts, chairman, and Mrs. Dan Robinson, co-chairman of the Junior Festivals committee.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Dorcas Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Evelyn Henderson, 422 East Walnut, at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club coffee promptly at 9:30 a.m. at First State Savings.

American Business Women's Association meets at Bothwell Hotel at 6:45 p.m.

Elizabeth Circle of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Schlesselman, 630 East 16th.

WEDNESDAY

Circles of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meet as follows.

Elizabeth Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clifford Hoover, 1105 West Tenth.

Rhoda Circle at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Loren Brakenhoff, 1608 South Carr.

Daughters of Isabella Circle 310 meets at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall. Business meeting.

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club meets with Mrs. E. G. Zimmerman, Route 1, Sedalia.

THURSDAY

Eunice Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Anna Grammar, 422 East 13th.

Business Women's Circle Federated Church, meets with Mrs. Fred Curtis, 401 West Fourth, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a bake sale and a white elephant sale.

Philathaea Class, First Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lee Peabody, 1319 South Osage.

Friendship Class, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the church.

Service Guild of the Federated Church worship in chapel at 12:30 p.m.; luncheon at 1 p.m. followed by program and business meeting.



Jury Decides Sentence For Murderer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A jury reconvenes today to decide whether Robert B. Dalton must die or serve life in prison for the bludgeoning of his aged benefactor.

The jury Sunday night convicted Dalton of first-degree murder in the death of John R. Larendon, 86, retired New York City ships stores merchant.

Larendon, who died Dec. 7, had willed Dalton his entire \$600,000 estate. Police said Dalton, the elderly man's secretary-companion since 1949, fatally beat Larendon in their \$100,000 home in suburban La Jolla Nov. 20, 1960.

Dalton, 39, claimed a burglar must have done it. He said clothing and liquor were stolen.

Under California law the same jury, seven women and five men, will now decree the penalty. It could send him to the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Dalton and his employer moved to La Jolla from New York in 1957. Dalton, tall and slender, with graying blond hair, testified he awoke about 7 a.m. Nov. 20 and found Larendon "in a bloody mess sitting in his chair."

"I shuddered and screamed and walked out. I thought I was having a bad nightmare," said Dalton. "Then I walked back in and asked John what had happened. He replied, 'Nothing, my leg will be all right.'

"I never have hit, assaulted or harmed John R. Larendon. I was very fond of Mr. Larendon. He was very generous."

Larendon had a fractured ankle and was blood-spattered from head and face wounds. The corner's pathologist testified at the trial that he died of a brain hemorrhage resulting from a head blow. Police say he apparently never realized what had happened to him.

Police Sgt. Glenn Lebus testified that during the investigation Dalton said, "I wish the old man was dead. He's nothing but a vegetable."

Police testified they had matched Dalton's fingerprints with a torn-out screen from a bathroom window which they said he apparently removed in trying to back his story of a burglar-killer.

A red flash was seen by one witness 30 miles away from the crash site, eight miles northeast of El Paso and near the New Mexico-Texas line.

The plane was assigned to the 431st Air Refueling Squadron at Biggs and was based there as a tenant craft attached to the Tactical Air Command. The KB50 is a modification of the B29 of World War II fame. It is used for refueling of jet fighters attached to the TAC.

The plane had stopped at McAllen Air Force Base near San Francisco before starting the return trip to Biggs.

A crew of six normally is assigned to the KB50, and there was no immediate reason given as to why more men were aboard the plane. All of the victims were from Biggs.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Monte Howard. Important dates members were asked to remember included the church services each Wednesday evening before Easter, the Union pre-Easter services during the week before Easter at the Baptist Church, the Sacrificial Supper at the Christian Church March 22, the Traditional Seven Last Words Service at the Christian Church from 1 to 3 o'clock Good Friday, and the Union Sunrise Service at the Presbyterian Church on Easter morning.

Dirksen's bill is given almost no chance of passage. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has an intermediate proposal for a \$214-million program.

Democratic leaders think they can dispose of Republican substitutes without much trouble.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has on tap a substitute calling for an \$80-million program similar to that proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. All but \$5 million of government funds would be for plant loans in depressed industrial areas.

Dirksen's bill is given almost no chance of passage. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has an intermediate proposal for a \$214-million program.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Monte Howard. Important dates members were asked to remember included the church services each Wednesday evening before Easter, the Union pre-Easter services during the week before Easter at the Baptist Church, the Sacrificial Supper at the Christian Church March 22, the Traditional Seven Last Words Service at the Christian Church from 1 to 3 o'clock Good Friday, and the Union Sunrise Service at the Presbyterian Church on Easter morning.

The program was presented by Mrs. Lola Howard, who gave an interesting lesson on Victory Over a Bad Disposition. The meeting was concluded by the C. W. F. benediction.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the meeting.

Sedalia Seaman On Guided Missile Ship

Richard D. Rhodes, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. O. Rhodes, 300 North Moniteau, departed Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7, aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Little Rock for a cruise with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Little Rock, flagship for Commander, Cruiser Division 4, is scheduled to visit France, Italy, Greece, Spain and Turkey.

The women of the church will furnish transportation for the Golden Age Club during the month of March.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Vernon Cordry, program chairman, presented Miss Jessie Browneller, who read a most interesting paper on the life and

work of Dr. David Livingston in Africa.

Group singing included five numbers and Mrs. D. Warren Neal sang a solo, "Were You There?"

The club closed with repeating the Association closing prayer.

(Advertisement)

WE DELIVER

Demands the Council Raise His House Rent

RUDDINGTON, England (AP) — George Wright, 64, telephoned the municipal council and demanded that it raise his rent.

Wright, a Labor party member of the council for nine years, explained: "I'm just practicing what I preach. I moved into a house owned by the council and my rent is subsidized out of local taxes."

The jury Sunday night convicted Dalton of first-degree murder in the death of John R. Larendon, 86, retired New York City ships stores merchant.

Larendon, who died Dec. 7, had willed Dalton his entire \$600,000 estate. Police said Dalton, the elderly man's secretary-companion since 1949, fatally beat Larendon in their \$100,000 home in suburban La Jolla Nov. 20, 1960.

Dalton, 39, claimed a burglar must have done it. He said clothing and liquor were stolen.

Under California law the same jury, seven women and five men, will now decree the penalty. It could send him to the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Dalton and his employer moved to La Jolla from New York in 1957. Dalton, tall and slender, with graying blond hair, testified he awoke about 7 a.m. Nov. 20 and found Larendon "in a bloody mess sitting in his chair."

"I shuddered and screamed and walked out. I thought I was having a bad nightmare," said Dalton. "Then I walked back in and asked John what had happened. He replied, 'Nothing, my leg will be all right.'

"I never have hit, assaulted or harmed John R. Larendon. I was very fond of Mr. Larendon. He was very generous."

Larendon had a fractured ankle and was blood-spattered from head and face wounds. The corner's pathologist testified at the trial that he died of a brain hemorrhage resulting from a head blow. Police say he apparently never realized what had happened to him.

Police Sgt. Glenn Lebus testified that during the investigation Dalton said, "I wish the old man was dead. He's nothing but a vegetable."

Police testified they had matched Dalton's fingerprints with a torn-out screen from a bathroom window which they said he apparently removed in trying to back his story of a burglar-killer.

A red flash was seen by one witness 30 miles away from the crash site, eight miles northeast of El Paso and near the New Mexico-Texas line.

The plane was assigned to the 431st Air Refueling Squadron at Biggs and was based there as a tenant craft attached to the Tactical Air Command. The KB50 is a modification of the B29 of World War II fame. It is used for refueling of jet fighters attached to the TAC.

The plane had stopped at McAllen Air Force Base near San Francisco before starting the return trip to Biggs.

A crew of six normally is assigned to the KB50, and there was no immediate reason given as to why more men were aboard the plane. All of the victims were from Biggs.

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Manuel Hidalgo

Ecuador Politician Tries To Join Fidel Castro Camp

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A Quito politician with black horn-rimmed glasses and a spade beard is trying to put his country into Fidel Castro's camp.

Manuel Araujo Hidalgo, 36, and barely five feet tall, has just returned from an all-expenses paid trip to Havana. While there he took it upon himself to assure Cuba that Ecuador fully supports the Castro regime. He said, "If Fidel is a Communist, you can add me to the list because I am with him."

One of the speakers at the rally lashed out at the Communists. Some of Araujo's followers started shouting "Russia, Cuba and Ecuador." Araujo was in the crowd mingling with them.

The students shouted "traitor" at the hecklers. Velasco, on the speaker's stand, grabbed the microphone and shouted, "No member of my government is going to divide my people," glaring at Araujo.

Even so, he and Velasco remained friends. When Araujo fell sick shortly afterward the president came to his bedside to comfort him.

But the strong Conservative party demanded action. In a sharply worded communiqué it charged the Cuban Embassy here was intervening in internal affairs and demanded that Ecuador break off diplomatic relations.

Carlos Mario Cardinal de la Torre, archbishop of Quito, issued a pastoral letter warning Catholics of a Communist threat in Ecuador.

The Communists here are well organized, and Castro influence is strong in the country.

When Araujo returned from Cuba he was greeted by Communist and pro-Cuban leaders and leftist students. They demanded that the foreign minister, a personal and political enemy of Araujo, resign because of his anti-Cuba and pro-U.S. stand.

Araujo, politicians speculate, wants to be Ecuador's next president. So does Chiriboga. The next presidential elections are not until 1964, but the campaign is on.

Araujo is counting heavily on support from Velasco, whom he has worshipped since 1940 when he was a student. As Velasco became powerful, he always looked after his young protege.

Democratic leaders think they can dispose of Republican substitutes without much trouble.

Credit Load Piling Up

We Americans are loading ourselves with such an ever-increasing mountain of personal debt that the question must be whether we can ever get out from under. Some specialists in consumer finance are saying, they don't think so.

In World War II, with installment buying under government limit, the total of all consumer credit sank to \$4.4 billion at one point. From that low, it has generally surged upward to a present fantastic \$56 billion. Its biggest single leap, \$7 billion, came in 1955, remembered as an extremely prosperous year.

This burden of course, takes no account of home mortgage debt. Leaving our farms, the mortgage total on family properties in late 1960 had reached \$139 billion. In 1945, the last big war year, it was only \$18.6 billion.

It isn't enough to say that all this is perfectly natural because the population has shot up 30 to 40 million since the war. Nor can it be shrugged off by declaring that the dollar has been losing value throughout this span.

The fact is that when figured in constant dollar terms, consumer spending has had an annual average increase of 3.5 per cent since 1947. In that same period the annual average population gain has been 1.7 per cent.

We're piling up the credit load especially heavily for automobiles. At the end of 1960 the installment burden in this field totaled \$18 billion, four times the sum of all con-

sumer credit in the depth of war. In the decade of the 1950s, according to Federal Reserve Board figures, we borrowed \$135 billion altogether for the purchase of new and used cars.

As the burden mounts, we buyers try to stretch it out. The average car loan now runs more than 30 months, and many go 36. But before that deadline is reached, your car may need costly repairs and your dealer is suggesting a new one.

Television sets, washing machines and other appliances may serve a little longer, but repair and replacement inevitably become factors.

Even the partially unemployed don't escape. Though they try to reduce their installment burdens, figures show that in the end they still lay out about the same proportion of their aggregate income—8 per cent—on credit buying, as do the fully employed.

Some Detroit officials think of car buyers as permanently in hock. The supporting evidence seems fairly substantial.

Every individual consumer, and every specialist concerned with the health of the economy, should perhaps be at least faintly troubled at the growing mountain.

We have borrowed our way into a very nice standard of living. Let's hope we're not borrowing a real economic cave-in at some distant date.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

JFK Squirms Over An Appointment

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — It's an old saying that politics make strange bedfellows. And there are no stranger bedfellows today than the Catholic, anti-Klan, pro-Negro President of the United States and the Protestant, pro-Klan, anti-Negro Governor of Alabama.

Red-faced, but loyal, President John Kennedy has bowed to Gov. John Patterson's demand that his campaign manager, Charlie Meriwether, a buddy of the KKK Grand Dragon, be confirmed as director of the Export-Import Bank where he will be in charge of loans to African Negro Republics.

Kennedy's friends explain that he is disgrimed and didn't have the least idea what he was getting into when he appointed Meriwether. But once he got hooked with a commitment to the Governor of Alabama, he felt he couldn't get out of it. Friends indicate he wouldn't shed a tear if the Senate finally rebuffed the appointee who played footsie with the Klan in Alabama. They know that Meriwether in public office means continuing headaches for four years, with repercussions—especially in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Three of the President's own party took a step toward helping him out by voting against Meriwether in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee — Clark of Pennsylvania, Proxmire of Wisconsin, and Neuberger of Oregon. Thanks to the fact that two other Democrats withheld their votes — Douglas of Illinois and Muskie of Maine — Meriwether squeaked through by a one-vote margin—5 to 4. If either Douglas or Muskie had voted "no" the appointment would have been killed in committee.

Senator Williams of New Jersey, Democrat, didn't bother to attend.

Reluctant Bedfellows

Political bedfellows are necessary in politics, though often regrettable. The Patterson-Kennedy bedfellowship began 13 months before the Los Angeles Democratic convention when the Governor of Alabama came out for Kennedy's nomination. It had been hoped by Kennedy that he wouldn't be quite so premature, because Patterson had just been elected with Klan and White Citizens Council support; and Jim Free of the Birmingham News very accurately reported at the time (July 3, '59) "Kennedy has been both startled and bewildered by Patterson's open avowal of support after breakfast at the Senator's home on June 13.

"If Kennedy had had his 'druthers' he would have preferred for Governor Patterson to wait and come out for Kennedy when it might do some good in the immediate pre-convention months of 1960."

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

FALSE HOPES — In his otherwise fine Inaugural Address, Mr. Kennedy made one statement that is simply not true. He said, "Man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life."

The implication is that man NOW can end poverty everywhere. If so, why doesn't he?

This proposal to "share the wealth" can only lead the underdeveloped areas of the world to expect its accomplishment, and hold hard feelings against us later because it is impossible.

Our 6 per cent of the world's people cannot end poverty throughout the world, — not now world population increases by 120,000 every day! Authorities estimate that there are more hungry people now than before the Marshall Plan started. If we doubled foreign aid to Asia, Africa and South America, it would give each person only \$3.00 or \$4.00 a year!

In decades of time, much could be done, of course, but on this virgin American continent, the most inventive people in all history, blessed with stable government, had no burdensome farm surplus during 300 years.

Five years ago we were replenishing worn-out soil with huge imports of guano from South America. Chemical fertilizers now replace animal manures, but this gigantic industry, costing billions and untold "know-how," cannot be set up in Asia by making a speech.

But far more than science is needed—the slow, painful accumulation of capital; political stability (very important), and security for property.

These are plants of slow growth.

In the end, during the hectic slowdown balloting for the Democratic nomination in Los Angeles, the bedfellowship paid off. Gov. Patterson kept part of the Alabama delegates in Kennedy's corner. That is why the President feels committed today.

But in the interim there were some slightly embarrassing developments, with Gov. Patterson losing support back in Alabama. Two of his brothers, put on the state payroll as head of the state purchasing agency and as a rural industries employment specialist, caused quite a stir.

This followed the appointment of two of the Governor's cousins by liquor companies as state representatives. Liquor in Alabama is a state monopoly, and a cousin of the Governor's is presumed in a position to get his brand in a favored position. Anyway, cousin Ray Cole, a night hotel clerk, went to work for Monarch Wine, while cousin James Lott, a paperhanger, went to work for the Brown-Forman Co.

Then there was quite a furor over Charlie Meriwether, so much that when persistent news queries were asked about his operations, the Governor got sour and banished UPI correspondent, Don Martin, from press privileges.

It was about this time that the Montgomery Advertiser referred to the Governor editorially as a "sissy-brutes whiner," also exposed the fact that Meriwether had been discovered several times with Grand Dragon Bobby Shelton.

"Bloodshed In Alabama"

On one occasion, Bob Ingram of the Advertiser reported, "Shelton had been spotted on the first floor of the Capitol, the arm of Finance Director Charles Meriwether draped around his shoulders." Again, the Advertiser told how Shelton was holding forth in the Capitol when he "was summoned from the Capitol rotunda bench into the office of the Finance Director."

This was a year after Meriwether had relied on Shelton for vigorous Klan help in electing Patterson, and the continuing relationship caused the Advertiser to recall Shelton's threats to bring "bloodshed" to Alabama to prevent integration.

"The Klan would make Montgomery a bloody cockpit if it thought it necessary," commented the conservative Montgomery Advertiser. "And the author of that statement is welcomed to the office of the state's first cabinet officer (Meriwether)."

This is what shocked the three Democratic senators, plus one Republican, Javits, N. Y., who voted against Meriwether's confirmation; though apparently it did not shock Sparkman of Alabama, Robertson of Virginia, Bennett of Utah, and Bush of Connecticut, who voted for Meriwether. And it did not shock Douglas and Muskie enough to get them off the fence.

Grand Dragon Shelton has also written some revealing letters, one of them branding one Alabama editor (Buford Boone of the Tuscaloosa News) as a defender of "the Jew-controlled NAACP" who had been rewarded "by the Jew-founded propaganda mechanism known as the Pulitzer Prize Award." Yet the proposed new director of the Export-Import Bank, Meriwether, draped his arm around the Grand Dragon's shoulders. And Sen. Douglas secured from Meriwether under cross-examination an admission that he had never denounced the Klan or repudiated Shelton's support.

Guest Editorial

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN: Red Trick Boomerangs.—Moscow censors are now aware of the mistake they made in permitting motion pictures from the free world into their theaters, but they haven't figured out how they can reverse themselves without admitting failure in their own entertainment efforts.

What was calculated as a clever propaganda move to accept American, British and French movies in exchange for showing Soviet films in free world theaters has boomeranged.

Russian audiences are going wild over foreign films. Ten American films are currently being shown in Moscow movie houses, one British film is showing in 16 theaters and a French epic starring Brigitte Bardot has won the cold war as far as the younger set is concerned (and probably the male population of all ages).

How can the state keep attention riveted on slow war tactics, production quotas and Yankee imperialism when all the public wants to do is laugh and ogle pretty girls?

These are plants of slow growth.

"Get Ready--Get Set--Wait!"



The World Today

Kennedy Continuing Role of Calmness

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy warned in his inaugural address that people riding tigers wind up inside. He has been riding a lamb himself, a kind President Dwight D. Eisenhower invented.

It was a time of raw nerves when Eisenhower took office. There was frustration over the Korean War, anger over the advance of communism which had taken China, suspicion and division from McCarthyism and open brawling between President Harry S. Truman and the Republicans.

Eisenhower restored some national calmness. His greatest contribution may have been his avoidance of name-calling, personal attacks and the appearance of exasperation.

His continued popularity showed the country appreciated calmness and wanted to keep it. It was a lesson the politicians could not overlook.

It was no wonder that in the 1960 campaign Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon kept their efforts on a fairly high plane. The one who tried otherwise might have been swamped in the returns.

Many voters, consciously or not, may have picked Kennedy because, except for his Catholicism he was a noncontroversial figure while Nixon had been in controversy most of his political life.

It rarely causes paralysis. At least 95 per cent of infections consist entirely of what are called "inapparent infections." That is to say, they pass as summer colds, "summer diarrheas," ptomaine poisonings or mild gripe attacks.

The infection is NOT airborne, hence it cannot be prevented by shutting schools, playgrounds, theaters and public meeting places in times of epidemic.

It IS stool-borne, excreted with bowel movements of those suffering inapparent infections as well as paralyzed patients and convalescents.

In the meantime he is getting across to the public, which can put big pressure on Congress, a sense of his calm self. For him so far the reaction has been extremely good.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

William P. Hurley and brother Edward J. were injured in an automobile accident near Olathe, Kans., the latter sustaining a fractured rib, when their car and one driven by a chauffeur for John Sweet, manager of the Sweet Hotels, collided on the rise of a hill. The chauffeur was believed temporarily blinded by the sun. Mr. Sweet was taken to a Topeka hospital. T. A. and Austin Hurley went to Olathe and brought their brothers home.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Organization of a State Chamber of Commerce to be composed of representatives of all Chambers of Commerce, Commercial and Community Clubs in the state of Missouri, was determined upon at a conference of representatives of more than a dozen of the leading organizations of the state. The meeting was called by Dr. E. Baird of Excelsior Springs and held in the rooms of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. M. V. Carroll, secretary of the Sedalia Chamber, attended.

He has done it by opening himself and the White House to public view under the most favorable circumstances.

Kennedy's televised news conferences, always handled easily, are one instrument for providing a view of a man who has things under control.

He has used other means to show himself a relaxed, friendly, down-to-earth man very much on the job and very busy. For example: Letting photographers snap him in his office on the phone, or conferring with his top officials, or taking a few minutes out to negotiate with his daughter, Caroline, or lead her off to bed.

Actually it is the absence of something which gives the best picture of Kennedy as the unchallenged president: No one in his administration has remotely tried to be dominant or shift attention to himself.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Knowing ABCs of Polio Can Guard Your Family

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

Infantile paralysis is a much misunderstood infectious disease.

Its infectivity is NOT limited to infants who enjoy, as a matter of fact, an almost complete natural immunity for about the first year of life.

It rarely causes paralysis. At least 95 per cent of infections consist entirely of what are called "inapparent infections." That is to say, they pass as summer colds, "summer diarrheas," ptomaine poisonings or mild gripe attacks.

The infection is NOT airborne, hence it cannot be prevented by shutting schools, playgrounds, theaters and public meeting places in times of epidemic.

It IS stool-borne, excreted with bowel movements of those suffering inapparent infections as well as paralyzed patients and convalescents.

Since sufferers from inapparent infection outnumber the paralyzed by perhaps 20 to 1, they constitute the principal reservoir of infection. And the menace, created by them, can best be eliminated by the simple device of scrubbing hands after a visit to the toilet and again before handling food.

On those infrequent occasions when paralysis does occur, it rarely involves the breathing mechanism despite publicity given the "iron lung." Probably no more than one in a thousand of the afflicted requires the help of artificial means for respiration.

Of the paralyzed, the preponderant majority make a sufficiently complete recovery so that they suffer little functional disability during the remainder of their lives. Rehabilitation therapy goes a long way toward reducing these handicaps to an absolute minimum. But the great miracles are accomplished by the healing processes of nature.

Here are some of the lessons to be learned from these truths:

Irrespective of age, take your Salk shots this spring so that you are fully protected by the summer months when polio rates reach their peak.

If you are pregnant or you have a child who has had tonsils removed ask for booster shots since respiratory involvement is highest in the pregnant and those who have had tonsils out.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Mo-Kan Market, Hog Show, Kansas City Stock Yards, Tuesday, March 7.

Machinery Dealers meeting, at Columbia, Tuesday, March 7.

St. Joseph Tested Boar Sale—Wednesday, March 15.

Pettis County Fat Cattle Feed Lot Tour, Thursday, March 16.

Sheep Shearing School, Leonard, Mo., March 13 and 14.

Sheep Shearing School, Gallatin, Mo., March 15 and 16.

Will Visit Six Feed Lots

March 16

Plans are complete for two feed lot tours on Thursday, March 16. The first will start at Smith Higgins on Highway D, a mile east of Highway 127 at 9:30. Additional stops will be made at Earl Gregory's east of Houstonia and at Das McClure's east of Hughesville.

The afternoon tour will start at Pierre Lamy's just northeast of Sedalia, will include Clay Leftwich's, north of Beaman and end up at Carl Raines' a little further northeast.

Glenn Grimes, Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist from the University and representatives of the commission companies at Kansas City will be assisting with the tour. Further information is included in a picture and story elsewhere on this page.

Doyle Meyers Added to Dairy Keepers

Last week we announced that Earl Wood had joined the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month dairy testing association. This week Loyd Lewellen, Farm and Home Planning Agent brought in the check of Harry Doyle Meyers who lives two miles east of Hughesville. Doyle has a Brown Swiss herd of 20 cows.

The addition of these two herds brings the record keeping total to ten herds and includes 213 producing cows.

Larry Wilson Applies for Sheep Shearing School

We have been carrying the dates of two sheep shearing schools, one at Leonard, Mo., on March 13 and 14 and the other at Gallatin on March 15 and 16. Applications must be made through the Extension Office. Larry Wilson, son of Cloyce Wilson living southwest of Sedalia sheared the family sheep flock last year and has made application to the school.

Mr. G. W. Hamby, Vocational Agriculture Instructor at Green Ridge told me that several of his boys might be interested and we did furnish them with application blanks.

Equipment is furnished at the schools but the youngsters must pay their own food and lodging. Also, first choice will be given to the youngsters who will plan to do some custom work in addition to shearing the family flock.

Have You Added Up Your Feed Grain Acreage?

There is still considerable controversy, state and nation wise, regarding President Kennedy's Feed Grain Program. However, the local ASC office is set to collect information on feed grain acreages per farm.

The crops they will request information upon are corn, grain sorghum, oats, and barley. Each farmer is requested to have figures available on the acreages of each of those crops on each of his farms during 1959 and 1960.

Poultry Production Bulletin

A new agricultural experiment station bulletin has just come out from the University of Missouri regarding egg production. Its title is Comparison of Purebred, Cross and Hybrids For Egg Production. The bulletin number is 754.

The editors of the bulletin rank the different crosses in order of performance based on the upper fifty per cent of all groups involved. Since this project was carried out at the University, the number of individuals involved could not have been too large. However, the results obtained should be rather good indications of performance.

On the basis of performance, the hybrid birds ranked in first place, followed by crosses of heavy breed males and white leghorn females. Third place went to crosses of White Leghorn males on heavy breed females followed by a strain cross of white leghorns. Heavy breed crosses were in fifth place follow-

ed by a cross of white leghorns on commercial hybrid females.

Seventh place went to purebred white leghorns followed by purebred heavy breeds. This bulletin, number 754 is available at the Extension Office.

New Herbicide for Strawberries

A new herbicide has been announced for control of weeds in strawberries. The name is Sesone. The recommended rate is six pounds per acre and it should be applied in late March or early April for spring germinating weeds. It must be applied before weeds begin germination and can be repeated just as blooming begins.

It can also be used to control weeds for three to five weeks in new plantings. It may cause injury under hot dry conditions and irrigation should be done before application if possible.

Fields should be cultivated and weeded ahead of application as apparently it must be applied before the weed seed germinates.

Granular 2,4-D is also very effective on broad leaf weeds in new plantings but is less effective on grassy weeds.

It should not be applied during the period of fruit bud differentiation which is generally from August 15 to November 1. For established plantings it can be applied after harvest and during July but again not during the period of August 15 to Nov. 1.

Three Boars to County From Swine Evaluation Sale

I understand that three boars came into the county from the swine evaluation sale held at Columbia, Feb. 18, although actual results of the sale have not yet reached this office. The boars reported were purchased by Robert Curtiss of Sedalia, Route 5, Paul Stephens of Star Route, Sedalia and by Pierre Lamy of Sedalia and Tom Cloney of Route 4 for a hog operation on the Cloney farm.

Fertilizer for Lawns

A standard USDA lawn bulletin recommends the annual application of five pounds of actual nitrogen per thousand square feet of lawn. They also recommend that part of this be included with a complete fertilizer while the rest might be in straight nitrogen.

It seemingly is not too important whether straight nitrogen is put on in the spring or in the fall but usually two applications during the year are better than one.

One way of reaching this goal would be the application in the spring of 16 pounds of 12-12-12 per thousand square feet and the application in the fall of nine pounds of ammonium nitrate which tests 33 per cent nitrogen.

The spring application whether straight nitrogen or the complete fertilizer should be put on as soon as possible and is better put on when the grass is dry. The fall application should be put on by Sept. 1 and it is especially important at that time that the grass be dry when the fertilizer is applied.

Some fertilizer companies have spreaders for lawn when fertilizer is purchased at their place of business. Grass seeders also work quite well in fertilizer application. These could be either the horn or the whirlwind type.

SNAKE CAPITAL

SAN SABA, Tex. — Jack Barker's ranch on Cherokee Creek may be the rattlesnake capital of Texas. Hunters killed 98 snakes in one two-hour period — 81 of them from one hole.



THESE ARE SOME of the cattle that will be seen on the feed lot tour March 16th. They are on the farm of Earl Gregory and son 3 miles east of Houstonia. These are 900 pound cattle and were started on straight corn the first of October. Also included in the lot are some 1150 pound cattle that were started on feed a month earlier. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Chemical Weed Control

Weeds Can Prove a Costly Item in Your Soybean Field

Weeds in your soybean fields are costly. Missouri Agriculture Experiment Station trials indicate that weeds remaining in soybeans after usual cultivations may be expected to cut yields from 2½ to 5 bushels per acre. Then if you add the costs of cultivation to this loss, weeds generally represent an \$8 to \$15 per acre cost item. No wonder growers everywhere are looking for some good weed control chemical for soybeans.

Some chemicals for pre-emergence use on soybeans are on the market. But, unfortunately, those now available all leave something to be desired, since it has been very hard to find a chemical that will kill weeds without hurting beans.

Alanap-3 is the least costly one of these chemicals and generally does a good job of controlling weeds. Yet injury to soybeans occurs so frequently that the Experiment Station doesn't recommend it. In our experience, injury with Alanap-3 has varied from such slight stunting that you can hardly notice it, up to a 40 per cent loss of stand. And when we average all of our trials we find a loss of from two to three bushels per acre from using the treatment when compared with regular cultivation. So it seems that use of Alanap-3 can be justified only if you expect a terrific weed problem.

Dinitro and ChloroIPC have also been used on soybeans, but have just given injury too often to be recommended.

Randox, or CDA, has never given injury to soybeans in our tests. But it has often failed to give good weed control, is rather high in cost, and is irritating to the applicator. Randox gives more effective control of annual grasses than of broadleaf weeds, though. So, despite all of its disadvantages, it might be considered if really bad trouble with a grass like giant foxtail is expected.

The two materials that have been most promising in our trials are not as yet fully cleared by the FDA. This year they can only be used on beans that are to be sold for seed. One of these is the sodium salt of Pentachlorophenol. When beans are planted at normal depths, any injury is exceptional and weed control is usually good. This chemical is a bit irritating to use, but should not be too expensive if its sale does become widespread. Amiben is the other promising chemical. It has only been tested for two years. It has generally given good weed control, although it has failed sometimes when there has been very heavy rain after planting, especially on gumbo soil. It has seldom injured soybeans, and when it has, injury has been light. But more testing is needed before we will really know just exactly what to expect of Amiben.

As things stand right now for the 1961 growing season, there is no chemical for soybean weed control that we can recommend for general, widespread use. If you anticipate an exceptional

extension specialist points out that there is a record keeping plan suitable for any dairy farm.

The standard DHIA plan is a good, overall record of cow and herd production. Now, with electronic processing, says Itschner, records can be more complete, more accurate and useful than ever before.

The Extension specialist points out that there is a record keeping plan suitable for any dairy farm.

The standard DHIA plan is a good, overall record of cow and

Average Boar Brings \$214 At Test Sale

The Missouri Swine Testing Sale last weekend recorded the highest sale average since the beginning of testing in 1958. Sixty-five tested boars sold for an average of \$214.

Boars which meet station requirements are sold by their owners in a cooperative auction at the end of each testing period.

Top price of \$380 was bid on a Duroc boar owned by Walter Stemme of Marthasville. Buyer was G. J. Wright, Greenwood.

Second high boar also was one owned by Stemme. It sold for \$370 to Thompson Brothers of Salisbury.

Two Hampshire boars owned by Hinds Farm of Willow Springs brought \$340 each. Buyers were Arthur and Ralph Menschen, of Wentzville; and Robert Curtiss of Sedalia.

Twenty-three consignors had boars in the sale. Seven breeds were represented including besides those mentioned Berkshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Black Poland China, and Spotted Poland China.

These boars had been on test since November, according to station supervisor, R. K. Leavitt. All had passed station standards for daily gain, backfat thickness and feed efficiency. In addition, boars in the sale had to pass a quality check by a screening committee of hog breeders.

The next testing period begins at the Swine Station near Columbia in April. Leavitt says pigs farrowed between Feb. 1 and March 10 will be eligible. Breeders can get more information from county extension agents.

In addition, 54 herds are on central electronic record processing. In this program, an electronic record is kept on cows within herds enrolled.

Itschner says there are also about 360 Missouri herds in the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month record program.

The average DHIA cow produced more than 9,000 pounds of milk and 377 pounds butterfat in 1960. To make the record even better, Itschner notes that the top 10 per cent of those cows enrolled in DHIA produced nearly 11,000 pounds milk and 462 pounds butterfat.

Itschner cites one apparent reason for DHIA's growth in Missouri: Dairymen need sound herd information in order to make right decisions in face of increased capital investments and technological development. Records are needed more than ever. There's no place for culls, wasteful methods, or bulls of unknown ancestry on the modern dairy farm, says Itschner.

The Extension specialist points out that there is a record keeping plan suitable for any dairy farm.

The standard DHIA plan is a good, overall record of cow and

Thicker Stands Of Corn Best In Every Year

The thick corn stands are better than thin stands in any year—dry weather or not.

A popular farm table has been that a thin stand of corn does better in a dry year than a heavier plant population. University of Missouri corn research shows this isn't so.

Two separate experiments, both in operation for 11 years, show that thick and thin stands yield about the same in dry years. In better growing seasons, thick corn far out-yielded the thin stands.

Both tests were conducted on Putnam silt loam soil with adequate fertility supplied. In one test, planting was at the rate of 8,000 versus 14,000 corn plants per acre. In the other, planting rates were 10,000 for the thin stand versus 16,000 corn plants per acre.

Twenty-three consignors had

Size Up Future

Quality Dairy Roughage Is Important to Your Profits

Your profit as a dairy farmer Southwest Missouri. With an ad- verse season it could become critical.

We need not look to the coming of spring and grass to solve our problem. It is time we made some serious plans for increasing roughage supply for summer, fall and winter of this year.

In short, if you are looking to better quality roughage for your herd, make your plans quickly for producing it on your farm. Your dairy plant field man or county agent can help you with ideas on how to increase the amount and quality of the hay and silage you will have to feed next winter.

They can also supply you with a copy of Folder C-2, "Dreams and Plans for Feeding Your Dairy Herd." It has valuable tips on arriving at the amount you will need and what crops to grow.

There is no use gambling that this will be the year that less-pedigreed will be more productive; or, that pastures will be better and less stored roughage will be needed.

Oats are good for extra hay. You can fertilize grass and legume stands to get more and better hay or pasture.

If you are looking for better quality dairy roughage in the year ahead it will be this kind of planning and action that will bring results.



Missouri Valley

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Tuesday,
March 14

Halsey-Riley Pavilion
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35 FEMALES (most bred)

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stronger and better they can feel by

containing ordinary Kidney Bladder Irritation. This irritation often occurs after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or irritation, especially in the day and night.

Secondarily, it may cause loss and suffering from Headaches, Backache and feel

depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX® easily relieves the pain and

comfort by curbing irritating serine in

strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get

In Holdout Siege

Jim Lemon Tosses Problem At Minnesota's President

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hard-hitting Jim Lemon, who led the club with 38 home runs and 100 runs batted in last season, has tossed this two-pronged problem at Minnesota Twins' President Cal Griffith.

He can't be found.

2. He's asking \$1,000 a homer to end his holdout siege.

The 35-year-old outfielder received an estimated \$24,000 for the 1960 baseball campaign in which he hit .269, and figures he deserves a contract with a pay boost that reflects his slugging

talents. The price for his signature is \$38,000—a grand per homer.

Griffith admitted Sunday that neither he nor Lemon, the top man of the transplanted Twins' slugging triumvirate that includes Harmon, Killebrew and Bob Allison, have budged since salary negotiations began.

The president of the former Washington Senators said he has tried to contact Lemon at his Roanoke, Va., home, but couldn't locate the Twins' last holdout.

Chicago White Sox pitcher Bob Shaw, 13-13 last year with a 4.06 earned run average, wasn't playing hide-and-seek when club Vice President Hank Greenberg called at the right-hander's Garden City, N. Y. home to discuss salary.

Greenberg had no success. The Milwaukee Braves did, however, signing rookie catcher Joe Torre, leaving infielder Felix Mantilla, catcher Merritt Ranew and outfielder Wes Covington as the remaining dissatisfied players.

On the playing field, the pitchers were the show at the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Senators camps while the hitters provided the talk in the Kansas City A's, Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers squad games.

Bob Miller, promising 21-year-old right-hander sidelined most of last season by arm trouble, threw so hard and with such finesse that Cardinal pitching coach Howie Pollet said he believed the younger "might win up to 15 games this year."

Dick Donovan and Tom Studiavant combined for a six-hit shutout in the new Senators first intra-squad clash. Donovan, drafted from the White Sox, and Studiavant, selected from the Boston Red Sox, each went three innings and allowed no walks.

Rookie Jay Hankins, bidding for an outfield berth with the A's after a .300 season at Shreveport of the Texas League, slammed a two-run homer in Kansas City's workout while Gino Cimoli, Joe Christopher and rookie catcher O. Jesus McFarlane hit for the distance at the Pirates camp.

Outfielder-third baseman Tom Davis connected for a 400-foot two-run homer and a run-scoring double in the Dodgers' squad contest while catcher Norm Sherry clouted a 385-foot home run with none on.

Yogi Berra became the New York Yankees first casualty when he was unable to practice due to a strained neck muscle. Boston Red Sox rookie outfielder Carl Yastrzemski will be lost for a few days with a painful bruise on his left hand. He was hit by a pitch from the club's mechanized hurler, iron mike.

LODGE NOTICES

The International Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold its regular meeting March 8th, 6:30 p. m., at the hall of Masonic Temple. All members and officers are urged to be present.

JoAnn Patrick, Honored Queen Patty Riley, Recorder

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday March 6, 1961, at 7:00 p.m., at Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. We will have work in the F. C. degree. All members are urged to be present and all visiting brethren are invited. Refreshments after the degrees.

Ralph L. Morgan W.M. Howard J. Gwynn Sec.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 will meet in regular session Tuesday, March 7th, at 7:30 p.m. at the phosphate office on west highway 50. All members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. Barracks No. 820, will be held at the Labor Temple at Second and Lamine on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Baum, Commander I. C. Evans, Quartermaster.

Sedalia Assembly No. 34, Social Order of the Beaufort, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 7, at the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Frank Kerswell, Pres. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

St. Omey Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave Tuesday, March 7, 1961, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage St. All Sir Knights welcome.

George F. Chambers, Com. W. L. Reed, Recorder.

The regular meeting of the Pettis Co. Post No. 16 will be held on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street.

T. O. Haggard, Adj. H. M. Dirck, Com.

Special Auxiliary Police meeting following regular meeting. Matters of importance to be discussed. All members please be present.

Loyal Order of Moose, Regular meeting of the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Howard Webb, Governor.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., 114½ East Third Street.

Jack Alpert, Commander. Ralph Dredick, Adjutant.

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Pete Cooper of Dorado Beach, Fla., and Mike Krak of Morgantown, W. Va., tied for third at 281. Cooper shot a 71 Sunday and Krak a 69.

Doug Sanders Among Golf's Big Winners

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Doug Sanders, despite an often-criticized swing, a set of woods "not worth \$7.50" and a 15-month victory drought, popped up among golf's leading money winners today after winning the \$30,000 Greater New Orleans Open invitational tournament.

Sanders, 27, a Georgian by birth who lives in Florida and plays out of Ojai, Calif., employed his abbreviated, staccato swing to near perfection for a four-round total of 272, good enough for a five-stroke bulge.

Gay Brewer Jr., of Crystal River, Fla., who had his troubles on the final day, and Mac Main of Danville, Va., who didn't have any, tied for the runnerup spot at 277.

South Africa's Gary Player and Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., trailed at 280 with tournament favorite Arnold Palmer of Miami, Fla., heading a group at 283.

The winner's check of \$4,300 was welcomed in the Sanders household, the first Sanders has won since December 1959. Not that the Sanders' bankroll is depleted—no, indeed. The jackpot hiked his 1961 earnings to \$13,594, second only to Palmer and Player.

Sanders had four rounds of 68-65-69-70 for a total only two away from the tournament record set last year by Dow Finsterwald.

Palmer, finishing out of the top five for the first time this year when he has played the full 72 holes, just couldn't fathom the greens on the City Park No. 1 course that stretches 6,569 yards.

Main, yet to win a nickel in official money on the tour this year, was the big surprise, earning his tie for second with a final round 67. Brewer, who had trap difficulties, shot a closing 74.

UNDATED BY GEIGHT BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas State Wildcats hope to gain sole possession of the Big Eight basketball championship this week as the conference's regular season ends.

Coach Tex Winter's seventh-ranked Cats clinched at least a tie for the banner by beating Nebraska 75-56 in Manhattan, Kan., last Saturday.

K-State's 11-2 league record is a game and a half better than second place Kansas' 9-3 and the Cats will have three chances to win the undisputed championship this week.

The Bearcats clinched the Missouri Valley championship, their fourth in a row, as St. Louis upset Bradley 70-63 in a nationally televised game in Peoria, Ill., Saturday.

Cincinnati won the conference 10-2 and completed its season 23-3 by beating Marshall College 69-57 Saturday.

Three-time All America Oscar Robertson furnished most of Cincinnati's fireworks the last three seasons. The Bearcats were beaten in the NCAA regional in Lawrence, Kan., by Kansas State in 1958. The next two seasons Cincinnati placed third in the national collegiate tourney.

After a slow start in which they lost their first two Valley games this year, the Bearcats hit a winning streak that reached 18 games.

In the past three seasons, with Robertson, Cincinnati fielded high scoring teams. This season, under new coach Ed Jucker, the Bearcats' scoring average has dipped a bit but their defense has more than taken up the slack.

The Royals pushed ahead of the Pistons Sunday by defeating the New York Knickerbockers 124-118 in a nationally televised game and now are a half-game up on Detroit in the battle for the West's third playoff berth. The St. Louis Hawks whopped the Pistons, 127-122.

Los Angeles nailed at least a tie for second place in the Western Division by downing Syracuse 125-114. The Boston Celtics, Eastern Division winners, humbled the Philadelphia Warriors 146-129.

Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman led the Royals to their third straight victory by scoring 27 points apiece.

Elgin Baylor hit for 37 points to lead Los Angeles to its triumph over Syracuse.

The Celtics sprinted to a 24-point half-time bulge over the Warriors and coasted the rest of the way.

Maxwell In Lead For Caribbean Trophy

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. (AP)—

Billy Maxwell's victory in the Puerto Rico Open Golf Tournament has put the former, U. S. amateur champion in the lead for the Caribbean trophy.

The 5-9 Maxwell playing out of Dallas, shot a 2-under-par 69 Sunday and won the \$1,200 first prize with a 72-hole total of 273. He finished seven strokes ahead of Roberto De Vicenzo of Mexico City, whose 1-under-par 70 gave him a score of 280.

Pete Cooper of Dorado Beach, Fla., and Mike Krak of Morgantown, W. Va., tied for third at 281. Cooper shot a 71 Sunday and Krak a 69.

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Mrs. Beech Among Highest Paid Business Executives

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Olive Ann Beech is a tall, gracious woman who likes softly tailored clothes especially if they are blue, enjoys gin rummy and dotes on her grandson. She is also the boss of a \$100-million-a-year aircraft business.

At 57, she is as much at home at a board meeting as she was 35 years ago behind her husband in an open cockpit plane. She was midwife to Walter Beech's aircraft business at its birth and she is head of the house in these boisterous years.

As president and board chairman of Beech Aircraft Corp. since



PALACE PLAY—Crown Princess Michiko draws toy truck carrying her one-year-old son, Prince Hiro, on grounds of Tokyo palace. Boy's father is Crown Prince Akihito.

Beech Aircraft, in its first fiscal quarter of 1961 delivered 237 new airplanes for net billings of more than \$11.2 million — more than 27 per cent of the total market for business aviation. It sold more than 1,000 planes in 1960 in a field where four companies do 95 per cent of the business. It had \$52 million in military sales last year.

The driving force behind such a big operation likely is seen differently by different people. Mrs. Beech often is painted as a cold cookie, aloof, hostile, demanding and generally hard to get along with. Friends and associates, however, describe her as an efficient executive in a toughly competitive business; devoted to her firm and its employees, to worthy causes, to church and family and to the city of Wichita.

Of herself, she says: "I'm an executive and I'm expected to act like an executive. But executives have a life of their own outside the office and I have mine."

Trim and attractive, she is every inch the executive. Her blue eyes are penetrating. They warn visibly when talk is about air planes. Her outside interests—the theater, music, gin rummy games and other gatherings with friends—have to be elicited slowly. She appears more modest than shy.

As one of three members of the Beechcraft Executive Committee, it falls to her to make decisions that involve millions of dollars. But she also makes it a point personally to pin service emblems on employees.

Her civic activities naturally are on the top level. But when it came time to decorate the Soroptimist Club Christmas tree last year, she climbed a ladder to help.

"In her dealings, she is a warm sincere and charming person," said a Beech official, "but you never forget she is the boss. There is nothing about her in business dealings that I would call womanly emotions."

Still, her small office is a constant reminder that her major interests are airplanes and family—not necessarily in that order. Suspended from the ceiling are models of every plane Beechcraft has built since 1932 when the company was formed by Walter and Olive Beech and a handful of associates. The wall behind Mrs. Beech's French provincial desk is covered with framed pictures of airplanes. Other walls are similarly filled with pictures of her husband and two daughters.

A new addition to the gallery is a photograph of her husky 9-month-old grandson, Lowell Jay Lyons II in the cockpit of a Beechcraft Queen Air. "He sure enjoyed that first flight," Mrs. Beech said, beaming.

Thunderstorms Rake Parts of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Thunderstorms raked central and eastern Oklahoma with a violent mixture of rain, hail and high winds Sunday. There was damage at Pauls Valley and a report of a twister near Prague.

High winds caused \$250,000 damage to the Valley Bowling Alley in Pauls Valley. One man was injured.

Theron Godwin, owner of the establishment, said wind wrecked the rear end of the building.

Joe Nelson, who was at work in a shop behind the bowling alley, was injured when a bottle of cleaning chemical burst into his face. His condition was not believed serious.

The Highway Patrol reported sighting a funnel in the air near Prague, but found no damage.

Predicts Failure For Algerian Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Exiled Tunisian opposition leader Salih Ben Youssef predicted today failure for Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's attempts to mediate a settlement of the Algerian conflict.

"I disagree with Bourguiba's proposals for independence on the installment plan and I insist on complete independence for Algeria," Ben Youssef said.

Theater Guild Group Begins Spanish Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-four members of the Theater Guild's American Repertory Company left by plane Sunday night for Spain where they begin a tour of 24 cities in 17 countries.

The group, which includes Helen Hayes, Leif Erickson, June Havoc and Helen Menken, is traveling under auspices of the U.S. State Department.

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200	\$8.88	\$10.83	\$19.16	\$19.16
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2200	\$76.11	\$88.31	\$195.66	\$195.66
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Fox Studio Making Big TV Efforts

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The pilot season is rolling full-steam in Hollywood these days, with millions being gambled on hopeful TV series.

Sponsors are buying early this year. That news has sent the film factories scurrying to produce new attractions to replace the season's casualties. Nowhere is there more scurrying than at 20th Century-Fox.

The studio got into TV late, so far has scored only two successes—"Dobie Gillis" and "Adventures in Paradise." Next year may be different. A big chunk of coin is being dropped into six proposed series with Roy Huggins, late of "Maverick," in charge.

This flurry of activity bore looking into, so I visited the lot to see what was going on. On Stage 11 I found Ginger Rogers, ready for her fifth leap into marriage (to producer William Marshall) and her first into a TV series. It's called "The Ginger Rogers Show."

"I play twins," she explained. "One is a writer, intensely practical, hard-headed, direct. The other is a designer, flighty, impractical, living in a world of dreams. Charlie Ruggles plays my uncle."

Over on Stage 14 they were shooting the pilot of "The Hunters," an hour-long hopeful about big game hunting in Africa. There was Brett Halsey making love to Felicia Farr with the veldt in back.

On the back lot, the movie makers were aiming at the surefire frontier market with another hour effort called "The Jayhawkers." A couple of new lads, Jock Gaynor and Jack Betts, were being groomed to head this project.

Already filmed are three other lead chapters of hopeful series: "Bus Stop," using characters from the movie—Tuesday Weld in the Marilyn Monroe role, Gary

Marilyn Feels Fine, Leaves the Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Marilyn Monroe was home at her East 57th Street apartment today after almost a month of hospitalization for "a rest and a checkup."

She was beaming when she walked out of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sunday and announced, "I feel wonderful." She said she had no immediate plans—just more rest at home.

Miss Monroe appeared a bit startled when she was confronted at the hospital entrance by a crowd of about 300 fans and 50 reporters and photographers.

She declined to talk about her plans, but she reportedly is scheduled to begin work soon on a TV production of W. Somerset Maugham's "Rain" at a salary of \$125,000.

Using Home-produced Anti-polio Vaccine

TOKYO (AP) — Japan put its first home-produced anti-polio vaccine on the market today. The Welfare Ministry said the first batch would inoculate 400,000 persons. It's called "The Ginger Rogers Show."

Japan previously relied on anti-polio vaccine from the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union.

Royal Army Troops Advancing in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Royal army troops have moved north of the important road terminus of Tha Vieng to push toward the rebel stronghold of Xieng Khouang in northern Laos, government sources said Sunday.

Lockwood as Don Murphy, plus Joseph Cotten, Marilyn Maxwell and Buddy Ebsen.

"Margie," another movie re-tread with Cynthia Pepper in the Jeanne Crain part.

"House on Rue Riviera," in Southern France with John Ericson and Richard Anderson seeking whodunit and Jayne Mansfield among the scenery.

Jackson County GOP Chief Resigns Post

KANSAS CITY (AP) — L. E. Stollenwerck said factionalism in the Jackson County Republican Committee caused him to resign as its chairman Sunday.

Stollenwerck, 32, had been chairman since January, 1960. He is director of public relations for Spencer Chemical Co.

"So far as I can see, the minutes of the county committee meetings in the last year reveal the most ridiculous collection of time spent on trivia, wasted hot air, bitter personal attacks and a wonderful advancement of the cause of factionalism," he said.

Stollenwerck made announcement at the first meeting of the committee since the November election.

The vice chairman, Mrs. Mary Lou Lemberger, became acting chairman.

ENDS TUESDAY!

ROCK HUDSON
CYD CHARISSE
TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS
ARTHUR KENNEDY - LEIF ERICKSON
Shown 7:15 only
—PLUS—

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
CURT JURGENS - JOHN SAXON
THIS HAPPY FEELING
starring ALEXIS SMITH MARY ASTOR
Cinemascope • Color
ESTELLE WINWOOD A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Shown 9:30 only
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

50 DRIVE-IN
YOUNG & RUBICAM
IN CAR HEATERS
SEDALIA

WE PAY
4 1/2% and 4%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
5th and Osage

LATIMER

INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire-Casualty-Life
TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

"Great Plains" Laff Premiere!

Meet the World's

FUNNIEST PHONY!

A LITTLE BIT ON THE "CRAZY SIDE!"

... And out to prove he can fool all the people all of the time!

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

TONY CURTIS

Now - THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

KARL MALDEN - ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EDMOND O'BRIEN - JOAN BLACKMAN - SUE AND LAMOND

At 7:15—9:25

Now - Ends Thursday

FOX

MEET THE BUSIEST SALESMAN IN TOWN...

The Advertising Columns of The Democrat-Capital

You know him well...

On his daily rounds he calls on nearly every home in town.

Every door opens wide for him.

Every family welcomes him.

He knows more of our town than anyone else in the world... and more of the world than anyone else in our town.

He brings you news of every product and service for sale.

And, about each, he tells you all you need to know.

He comes and goes at your convenience and returns at your command.

He's consulted on almost every purchase made in our community.

Who is this perfect salesman?

HE'S IN YOUR HOME NOW . . . THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL . . . the busiest, most successful salesman in town.

Over 14,000 copies of The Democrat-Capital are published daily and Sunday to service our customers. This undivided coverage of the market produce action in the form of sales of goods and services for Sedalia and area retailers.

Democrat-Capital Advertising, Gives the Advertiser
THE BIG IMPACT—SALES!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

Now Is The Time To "Plant" A Low - Cost Want Ad To Buy, Sell, or Rent.

3 Easy Ways To "Plant" Your Want Ad---Mail Them, Bring Them in, or Dial TA 6-1000.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 6, 1961

I—Announcements

7—Personals

BE READY to plow when the weather breaks by arranging now for fast, dependable delivery on highest quality MFA Petroleum Products. Call your MFA tankman, Jim Thompson, TA 6-5951.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE—Personal, farm and business. Atta 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

FREE! AUTOMOTIVE HEARING TEST—Zenith Hearing Aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren Hearing Center, Main Street Drug.

REFRIGERATORS, Laundry—Mats, dryers, stoves, dish-washers. All new. Westinghouse 1961—wholesale prices. Rusbar Sales, 123 South Ohio.

SERVICES—Wanted this week's special—Service calls on any make or model sewing machine, \$1.50. Necchini, Dial TA 6-3560.

HEATED FISHING DOCKS now open. Fish at Dogwood Terrace Resort on State Road 66, formerly Lake Road 37, Candenton.

NORELCO—SCHICK—REMINGTON razors, repair, fast service. Gem-Dandies Jewelers, 225 South Ohio, TA 6-2772.

PICTURES AND FRAMING. Experienced, workmanship, reasonable. Boyman's, 608 South Ohio, TA 7-0077.

SHOES—TRY JOHN'S, 107 East Third. Shopper's Department, values to \$18.95, one low price \$10.50.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Federal State returns, Tom E. Dugan, 519 (rear) West 3rd. Day, evening.

1/2 GALLON NU-LIFE Shampoo cleans three 9x12 carpets, fresh and bright. Homemakers, 809 South Limit.

LOCAL COIN CLUB to have coin auction, Court House, 7:30 p.m., March 9th. Public invited.

ALTERATIONS This Week's SPECIALS

Button Holes 5c
Skirt Hems 79c
Pants Cuffed 59c

NECCI-ELNA

122 W. 3rd TA 6-3560

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: One Beagle hound, brown with white spots, one collar Shepherd, white with black trim. TA 6-6391.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1957 FORD STATION WAGON, 4-door country sedan, radio, heater, straight transmission, \$825. 2118 East Broadway.

1960 VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE white with black top, white sides, white, radio, heater. Inquire 1844 South Barrett.

OR TRADE: 1959 FORD, station wagon, 4-door, extra clean, V-8, \$1,700. TA 6-8761 after 5.

1952 CHRYSLER Imperial, hardtop, full power, sharp, \$350. TA 6-4255.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

1958 MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOME, 8x16 foot, automatic washer and dryer. TA 6-2803.

1957 RICHARDSON house trailer, 37x8, 2 bedroom, Dial TA 6-2867.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, good condition, factory made, trailer 18 foot long, 7/8 foot wide. Cheap. Contact Owner, 618 East 10th, this weekend only.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO PARTS at a fraction of new part cost. Ball Motors, 5 miles south on 65 Highway. TA 6-8036.

14—Garages

FOR RELIABLE WRECKER SERVICE, call Shoemaker's Auto Service, TA 6-6083 or TA 7-0102.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 1950 to 1952. Robert Nichols, Longwood, Missouri.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing, all furniture torn down to original. All frames are re-glued. All springs re-filled and new re-burlap. All upholstering artistically done, 40 years of experience doing fine upholstering. Easy payment plan 6 months to pay. Will Mae Upholstering, 301 East Booneville, TA 6-2500.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Wauverock Implement Company, 501 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2322.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, overstuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup, delivery. Paul Shipts, TA 6-1364.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERING: Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Otterville.

SLIP COVERS, caning draperies, upholstering, refinishing, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP, 110 East Main, TA 6-4857. Electric motors repaired, rewound. New and used motors.

REFINISHING work done by experts of proven skill. Small monthly payments. Will Mae Upholstering, TA 6-2500.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned E. A. Easer, 305 East 66 Dial TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

PARTS AND REPAIRS

On all Makes of Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Gas and Electric Ranges. Service Guaranteed. JIM SCOTT

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE 2507 West Broadway TA 6-2030 or TA 6-0345.

19—Building and Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpet work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, 1206 East 18th, TA 6-2853.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS, coat too long, skirt uneven, suit out of style, dress need fixing? TA 6-9213.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING REPAIRS, all types. Bill Boehm, TA 6-3654.

24—Laundering

IRONING, 1412 South Quincy, TA 6-8054.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiss, Dial TA 6-7464.

III—Business Service—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 6, 1961

III—Business Service (Continued)

18B—For Rent



VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

JUST ARRIVED

In Limited Quantities
BARBIE DOLLS,
CLOTHES, SILLY PUTTY,
101 DALMATIANS
COLORFORMS

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6565

T.V. FANS

SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE

8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
All makes of T.V.'s

KNIGHT T.V.

Phone TA 6-1081

52—Boats and Accessories

17 FOOT CROSLEY, 30 horse motor, convertible top and curtains. Work—Will finance. TA 6-6085, TA 7-0102.

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and doors. Tension sealed and custom made. Free estimates. terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

OVERHEAD SECTIONAL garage doors, popular sizes, in stock. Seaboard Lumber Company, North State

HEDGE POSTS. Call Earl Miller, LaMonte, Diamond 7-5574 or Homer Magruder, TA 6-5586, 1505 East 14th, Sedalia.

2,000 HEDGE POSTS, 40c each. Also, 250 corner posts, \$1.50. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, Phone 38.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

54—Farm Equipment

1956 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE—Universal, combine, corn picker. Windrow pick-up attachment. Good condition. V. P. Lamy, TA 6-4721.

WANTED: Two girls between ages 22-30, willing to move to Salina, Kansas for tavern work. Steady employment, good wages. TA 6-9965.

WANTED: LADY to share home with elderly lady. Have private room with housekeeping facilities. TA 6-4721.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

55—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electric one year college or equivalent. To learn electronics and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

WANTED: MAN for general farm work. House provided. Dial TA 7-0405.

56—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electric one year college or equivalent. To learn electronics and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

WANTED: MAN for general farm work. House provided. Dial TA 7-0405.

57—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm Real Estate Loans. Purchases re-finance, new buildings. Long term. Modern homes on small farm eligible. Perry

1952 CHRYSLER Imperial, hardtop, full power, sharp, \$350. TA 6-4255.

58—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

59—Men & Women

Age 18-35

TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare you. Grammar school usually sufficient. Security, high pay, benefits, advancement. Send name, address, phone number and time home to UNIVERSAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC. (Box 527 care Democrat) if rural give directions.

60—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

HAY, Timothy, clover, mixed alfalfa, 40 to 55c, bale, TA 6-6484.

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE, TA 6-5263.

WHEAT STRAW and hay. Dial TA 9238.

57—Good Thing To Eat

LIVE CARP

Live Goldfish bait

Tropical fish

BRADEN FISH MARKET
1012 NORTH OSAGE

59—Household Goods

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE, drop leaf table, refrigerator, bedroom suite with box springs, gas stove, breakfast set, oval table, marbelized top, in chairs, several other attractive breakfast sets, coffee tables, several small tables and chairs, table lamps, other articles. A-1 Mid-State Storage, 120 North Lamine, TA 6-1946.

BUYING, SELLING used furniture, appliances. Bill and Slim's Second Hand Store, 116 East Main, TA 6-2251.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all Stereo, Hi-Fi, Pidgy players. Deck's "Your Maytag Dealer," 526 South Ohio, Missouri, Phone 8-2377.

PURCHASED HAMPSHIRE GLTS—weight 200 pounds or over. Fari Zimmerman, Hugheville, Missouri, TA 6-7072.

LARGE UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE, like new. A-1 Mid-State Storage, 120 North Lamine, TA 6-1946.

NOTICE: Shull's used furniture and good clothing, moved to new location, 732 East Third. TA 6-3627.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, automatic with floor polisher, like new, 1301 East 7th.

LONG MEATY—registered Durro Boars, serviceable ages. Donald Shirley Route 1, Sedalia.

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE open gills. Eldon Hogan, Windsor Junction 65 and 52.

3 JERSEY COWS. Orville Alderman, Inman Manila Store, on Z.Z.

WANTED: HORSES—Ronald Peaks, Dial TA 6-1124.

49—Poultry and Supplies

ELECTRIC CHICK BROODER, \$25. Like new. 6 can milk cooler \$60. Write Box 526 Democrat.

EGGS FOR SALE, 35c dozen. TA 6-7982. Mrs. W. L. Marlin.

51—Articles for Sale

PLUSH TOYS, Cossie high chairs, playpen, jumpers, 9x12 rug. \$24.95. Bootonware dishes, teasters, irons, Rosman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

Wind or No Wind---You'll Still Be Up In The Air When You Check One of These!

1960 MERCURY Monterey sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 10,000 miles, like new—Big Discount. \$795
 1956 OLDSMOBILE 2door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, runs and drives like new. \$675
 1955 PLYMOUTH sedan, radio and heater, automatic transmission. \$795
 1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, radio and heater, automatic transmission, motor completely overhauled. \$450
 1954 FORD sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, new paint. \$450
 1952 DE SOTO Club Coupe, radio and heater, power steering, one owner, runs and drives perfect. \$225

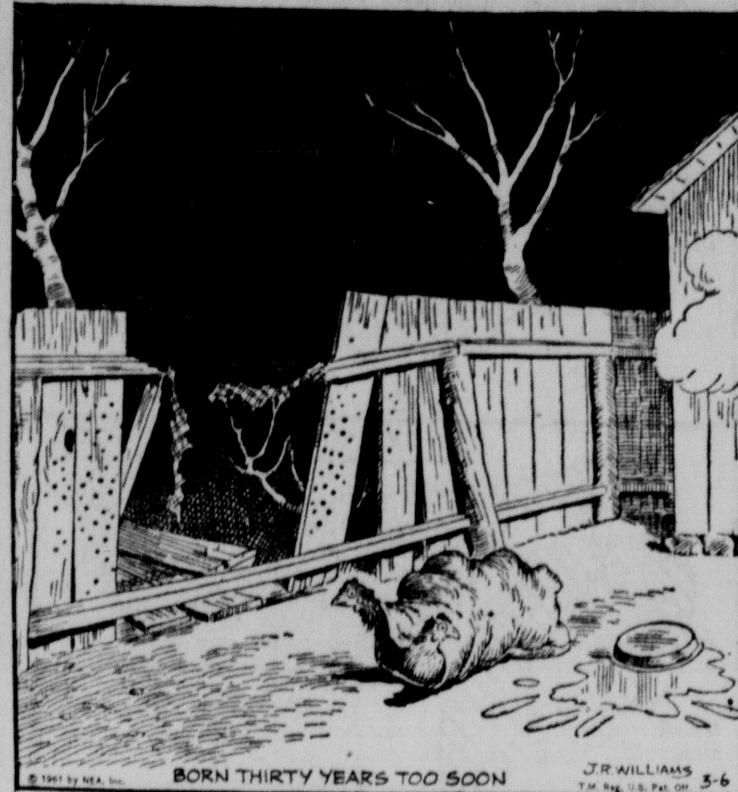
THOMPSON-GREER

THE AUTOMOTIVE SUPER MARKET
 1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
 USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN TA 6-3168
 OPEN EVENINGS FREE PARKING

SHORT RIBS

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Geography Quiz

ACROSS
 1 Country in Asia 39 sheltered side
 5 Former name 41 Finish
 9 Baden, for 42 Physicians
 instance 44 Places
 12 Nevada city 49 Relaxes
 13 Unemployed 53 Insect
 14 Baseball's 54 Revision
 15 Repetition 56 Follower
 17 Amer. 57 Weary
 18 Drsin 58 Medley
 19 Prince of 59 Rocky hill
 Thebes 60 Feminine
 21 Landed suffix
 23 Masculine 61 Noted soprano
 nickname 62 Down
 24 Pronoun 1 Rainbow
 27 Formerly 2 Network
 29 Enthusiasm 3 Fresh
 32 Testify 4 Recent
 34 Printing 5 Background
 36 Football team 6 Take a chair
 37 Roll 7 Senseless ones
 38 Toward the 8 Toward
 10 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

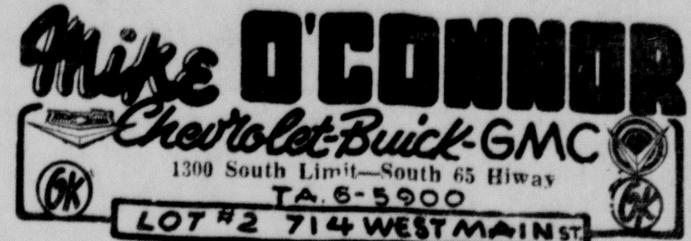
Answer to Previous Puzzle
 BRITISH LARG
 RUSTINNE OSIEK
 SNEELER ELAK
 DORV GLOES EKS
 EMM RDS
 VICTORIA POLE
 AGA PAINT ARID
 SORE NEEDS SEI
 TRET SEPIMENT
 ORO ME
 STE AMID THIN
 LORAL ORE ICE
 AISLE NATIVES ABASER
 BLESS
 8 Repairs 31 Ointment
 9 Make an issue 32 Oint
 10 South American 33 Decayed
 country 34 Aver
 11 Fruit drinks 43 Blackboard
 12 TV panel 45 South Pacific
 member 46 Island group
 13 Francis 47 Lure
 14 Brain passages 48 Preposition
 15 22 Peace goddess 49 Give forth
 16 Notion 50 Vend
 17 Relate 51 City in
 18 Racer 52 Greek porch
 19 Concise 53 Born
 20 Sun disk 55 Born

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 6, 1961

HERE'S THE "TICKET" FOR YOUR SPRING VACATION SPOT!

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, radio and heater, clean. \$2095
 1957 OLDSMOBILE 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, auto. transmission. \$995
 1957 CHEVROLET, radio and heater, automatic transmission, real clean, one owner. \$1095
 1956 MERCURY 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$725

SHOP AND COMPARE—
 AND SEE WHAT YOU SAVE AT



Surprise Supper On 40th Anniversary

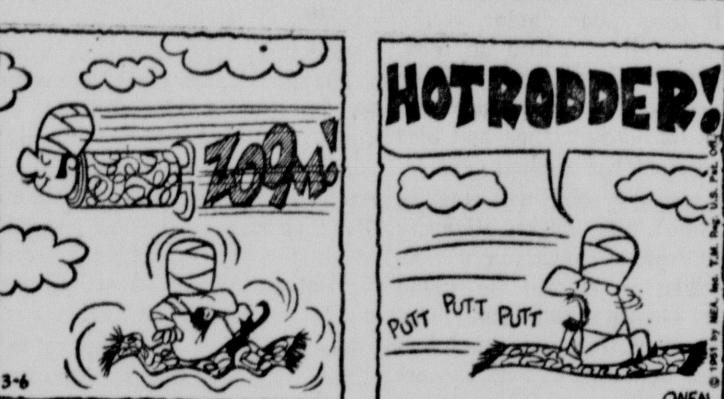
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walkenhorst, Concordia, were given a surprise supper in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dotson and family.

Guests present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoene and son, Raytown, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stuenkel and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroencke and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuecker, Mrs. Nell Klingenberg and Helen, Miss Edna Freese, Mrs. Sophia Hoelscher and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walkenhorst, Concordia.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1060.

By FRANK O'NEAL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CLIPPED

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

WELL SAID

By DICK CAVALLI



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

AUCTION

By WILSON SCRUGGS



ALLEY OOP

BATTLE PLAN

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

HOUSE AND LOT

By LESLIE TURNER



Edie Adams Wants More Serious Act

Manslaughter Charge Filed Over Accident

COLUMBUS, Kan. (AP)—Clarance T. Lester of Tulsa was charged with 4th degree manslaughter Saturday in connection with a highway accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Hoskins, Joplin, Mo., were killed Friday night in a collision between their car and Lester's car three miles east of Baxter Springs, Kan.

That does not mean that Miss Adams is abandoning comedy, for which the blonde, pretty spouse of Ernie Kovacs has demonstrated such an aptitude. It's just that Edie, who studied voice at New York's Juilliard School, discovered that broad and uninhibited frolicking was limiting her career.

"First I noticed it in the TV programming," she related. "At the beginning they would list me as Edie Adams, singer. Then it was Edie Adams, singer-comedienne. Then it was Edie Adams, comedienne-singer. But I got rid of the wigs and the wax after they identified me as Edie Adams, comedienne."

Producers of CBS' "Eyewitness to History" series, concerned with a top news story each week, will finally take its optics off war, peace, politics and disaster for a few minutes. Tonight's program is for the ladies—a preview of Paris spring fashions three days before they can be seen in the stores. It's pure dream stuff from Dior, Balmain and Balenciaga because the high-style confections shown will sell at prices ranging from \$700 upwards.

Peggy Cass, the Jack Paar regular who is scheduled for a fall series—co-starring with some chimpanzees—will fill in for Polly Bergen on the "To Tell the Truth" panel for the next two or three months.

March 12, although a little bit

(Advertisement)

Sleep Like Log

Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster
 Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one tablet as many leading digestive tablets. BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugstores. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

1955
 FORD

1/2 Ton Pickup.
 6 Cylinder.
 Good Tires.
 Good Motor.
 See to Appreciate.
 We Trade — Terms.

ASKEW MOTOR CO.

1503 So. Highway 65
 TA 7-0195

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US . . .

WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160 110 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions on all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

Reliable Service For Over 60 Years

PARTITION SALE MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1961, 2:00 P.M.

SOUTH FRONT DOOR OF COURTHOUSE
 In MARSHALL, MISSOURI

By Decree of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Missouri, I will, at the above time and place, sell at public sale for cash the real estate formerly known as Pop's Place, located on U.S. Highway No. 40 at Marshall Junction, Missouri.

This property fronts on Highway No. 40 and No. 65 just off Interstate Highway No. 70 and consists of a block and stucco building housing a 6 pump Standard Oil Service Station now in operation, a separate restaurant section, store section, store rooms, rest rooms, bedroom and shower, all supplied by a good well and pump house. Excellent and choice business location.

Abstract of Title available for examination.

Steve Rimmer, Sheriff, Saline County, Missouri, Phone: GA 6-5511.

FOR YOU FAIR WEATHER PEOPLE IN THE CROWD (Those of you who really enjoy getting out!)

1960 TRIUMPH TR3, low mileage, extra mileage.

1960 RENAULT 4-Door Sedan.

1960 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, like new.

1959 VAUXHALL Sedan, low mileage, one owner.

1958 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, low mileage.

1958 FORD Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, very clean.

1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1955 CHRYSLER, radio, heater, automatic transmission, full power.

"Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd and Kentucky Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-2700

FLASH! SAVE HUNDREDS ON QUALITY USED CARS!

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door, equipped with radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Local owner, low mileage, spare tire has never been on the ground. This is a Flash Special. Better Hurry!

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, radio, heater, small V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, power brakes, surely a nice car, low mileage. Drives and looks like new! Wow! Really a Flash!

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door hardtop, really a beauty, radio, heater, powerglide, meadow green with white top. Cost a lot new but Smith says move it out! Flash Special!

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door, jet black, radio, heater, powerglide transmission near new tires. Whoohoo—Really a Flash!

1960's and 1959's—Choose from 38 Choice Cars!

Low Bank Rates High Trades

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

220 South Kentucky 206 East 3rd
 The Ford City of The Midwest

The Yankee President

Ireland's Citizens Call JFK 'Cousin'

NEW ROSS, Co. Wexford, Erie (AP)—As soon as he took office, President John F. Kennedy let it be known that he would like to be referred to informally by the initials "J.F.K."

The word apparently never got to Ireland. If it did, it was grandly ignored. Here in New Ross, where his great grandfather dug potatoes before the Great Famine forced him to emigrate, Kennedy is known familiarly as "Cousin Jack, the Yankee president."

Patriots in sympathy with government efforts to revive the Gaelic language take familiarity a step further and refer to him as "Cousin Sean."

Either way, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, three generations away from the auld sod, has become the biggest thing to hit New Ross since the Normans established a beachhead back in the 12th century.

If it hadn't been for the Yankee president, the mayor would still have his bowler hat, saloon keeper Gus O'Kennedy would still be the most famous local Kennedy because of his football prowess, and no one would bother taking the narrow, twisting road to Dunstanport to see the crumbling shanty that Patrick Kennedy occupied before setting out for America somewhere around 1850.

"There's a grat do over him all right," admitted pub keeper Paddy Welch, who is anxiously waiting for the postman to deliver a huge color blowup of the President for display over his big mahogany bar. "It's coming from America and will set me back a couple of guineas. But, after all, it's not every town in Ireland can boast of the likes of Cousin Jack."

Similarly, the little souvenir shop on the main street has ordered a batch of Kennedy pictures to go with the shillelaghs imported from Germany and the metal harps and shamrocks from Japan.

"For the tourists mainly," explained the gray-haired proprietress, "although we do get some local calls."

The town where the Kennedys come from, as New Ross is now referred to by the guides on the tourist buses, is one of the prettiest in Ireland. Located just below the confluence of the Nare and Barrow rivers, in sight of the lovely Blackstairs Mountains, it is a walled city, pleasant and ancient, with steep, winding streets and a handsome town hall that proudly preserves under glass the maces of Edward III and Charles II and the original charter granted by James II.

New Ross has 5,000 people, 67 pubs, two fertilizer factories, a small steel plant, three churches and three beards.

One of the beards is magnificently attached to Andy Minihan, chairman of the Urban Council, the local equivalent of mayor.

On the night Cousin Jack was inaugurated, Minihan lost his bowler hat in the line of duty.

"At the big banquet just after the torchlight parade, a Yank reporter stepped on it," his honor recounted, red beard quaking with indignation. "Sure it was nothing compared with what happened to the Widow Ryan. You heard about that, did you? She gave one of those souvenir hunters permission to take a stone from the old Kennedy place and was perished to see him clouting away with a sledgehammer. Go there and you'll see the big crack over the door."

The crack was there all right, though the house itself took a bit of finding. Dungans town is a wide spot in a narrow road, a few miles below New Ross, where the River Barrow cuts a tidal path through a lush green plain, dotted with sheep, on its winding way to sea.

Mrs. James Ryan, a Kennedy before her marriage and a cousin of the President, lives on the old Kennedy farm with her daughter, Johanna, 23. A pleasant, patient woman with a warm, musical voice, Mrs. Ryan still manages to be gracious to the increasing number of visitors who flock to the Kennedy homestead, inviting them in for a cup of strong, black tea and a look at her collection of family pictures. Among them are a campaign picture of the President, sent to her by a sister in America, and a snapshot of the family taken by John F. Kennedy when he visited the place in the summer of 1947.

Scrawled on the back in pencil are the words: "This picture taken by the President of the United States."

Kennedy, at the time, was only a congressman. He had been driven over from Lismore Castle, where he was staying with his sister, Kathleen, the Marchioness of Hartington by virtue of her marriage to the son of the Duke of Devonshire. (She was killed in a plane crash.)

Like any other American tourist, Kennedy had arrived with a

Farm Machinery Dealer's Day Is Planned March 7

A special day for farm machinery dealers, the first of its kind in Missouri, has been set aside in early March on University of Missouri agricultural campus.

The event, March 7, will deal with late developments in machinery for weed control, fertilizer application and minimum tillage.

The program will be held in the University's Agricultural Engineering Building.

Out-of-state speaker Wendell Bowers, extension engineer with University of Illinois, will discuss minimum tillage, a subject of considerable interest to Missouri farmers.

Staff members of the College of Agriculture's economic, engineering and soils departments will round out the day's speaking roster.

Winding up the day's program will be a panel discussion on ways in which machinery dealers and the University can work together. Included on the panel will be Harold Owens, machinery dealer from St. Joseph; Vic Cutters, Buchanan County agent; Scott County Agent Tom Stroup, and Pete Kuehle, machinery dealer from Sikeston.

Seven Inhabitants Object Ghost Town Ruling by Census

TORINO, Ill. (AP)—The once prospering village of Torino, labeled a ghost town by the U. S. Census Bureau, has seven indigent and very alive inhabitants.

"We still live in Torino," Mrs. John Marma declared Sunday, "and we love it."

Mrs. Marma said the seven members of her family apparently were not at home when the census taker visited their village in the extreme southwest corner of Will County.

The over-all total is up about 50 per cent in the last 10 years, and still rising.

All the newly named missionaries undergo extensive preliminary training at various centers about the country, learning of the culture and conditions under which they'll serve. Some courses are as rigorous in discipline as Army "boot camp."

Eight Protestant denominations joined early this year in starting a new training base for missionaries, on an interdenominational basis, at Stony Point, N.Y., about 40 miles north of New York City.

It has facilities for about 50 adults. Common rooms are used for dining, social activities, classes and worship. The course lasts about 4½ months. Eventually capacity is expected to be increased to handle 200 to 300 persons at once.

General age limits for new missionaries are 21 to 55. Short-timers go for three years, career appointees for an indefinite stay.

Pay is modest, usually, besides maintenance, about \$1,500 for single persons, \$2,600 for a couple.

But they do have their problems. That probably is why skin-diver Robert Evans of Alameda, Calif., is nursing a 14-stitch gash in his leg after an encounter near Monterey's Fishermen's Wharf, says Dr. Robert T. Orr of San Francisco's Steinhardt Aquarium.

The sea lion that attacked Evans, grabbed him by the leg and pulled him 50 feet to the bottom of the ocean is probably psychotic, Dr. Orr said. Evans saved himself by kicking his rubber flipper into the animal's eyes.

"There are mentally deranged sea lions, just as there are mentally deranged humans," Dr. Orr explained.

Attacking Sea Lion Probably 'Psychotic'

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Despite their ferocious-sounding name, sea lions are gentle creatures.

But they do have their problems. That probably is why skin-

diver Robert Evans of Alameda, Calif., is nursing a 14-stitch gash in his leg after an encounter near Monterey's Fishermen's Wharf, says Dr. Robert T. Orr of San Francisco's Steinhardt Aquarium.

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"There are mentally deranged sea lions, just as there are mentally deranged humans," Dr. Orr explained.

Officials at Dublin Castle, where genealogical records are kept, say there are 18,000 Kennedys and O'Kennedys in Ireland. They place the name 16th in the list of most common Irish surnames.

"Back in the days of the troubles, around 1920, a lot of Kennedys in the flush of patriotism changed their name to O'Ken-

edy to make themselves even more Irish," Mayor Minihan explained. "And now a lot of them wish to hell they hadn't."

Like most great Irish families, the Kennedys can claim to be descended from kings. The clan was founded by Cineadigh, high king of North Munster, a nephew of Brian Boru, the great Irish hero who defeated the Danes at Clontarf in 1014.

MU Humor Magazine Gets the Axe Again

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The University of Missouri has banned its humor magazine, "Showme," again.

The committee on student publications abolished the magazine after the last issue appeared about a week ago.

Certain articles, cartoons and jokes seemed to be inappropriate for a university publication," said Dr. Bryce W. Rucker, assistant professor of journalism.

Showme resumed publication last October after being banned by the committee in December, 1957.

It lasted through four editions this time.

Thieves Rob Choir Members Second Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was like an old refrain for the ladies of the choir at Northminster Presbyterian church.

They sang a Lenten program Sunday, heard the Rev. William H. Kepler on the subject, "When You Feel Blue," and filed back into the choir room—\$93 poorer. That was the amount taken from their pocketbooks while they were singing.

The experience wasn't new. On Nov. 15, 1953, the choir heard the Rev. Kepler on the topic, "Will a Man Rob God?" returned to the choir room and found \$75 missing.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Churches Ask Workers For Varied Tasks

RELIGION TODAY
By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Help wanted: Pilots, doctors, teachers, nurses, agricultural technicians, home economists, secretaries, language experts, librarians, chemists and clergymen.

This may sound like a job list from some catch-all employment agency, but it's actually the call for missionary personnel being sounded today by American churches.

They use all kinds of workers besides ministers in their overseas operations nowadays, ranging from etymologists to electricians.

Although spreading the gospel of Christ remains the central aim, "present-day missionaries are unlike their predecessors," says Methodist World Missions Secretary Eugene L. Smith.

"They are specialists—Agricultural missionaries, engineering missionaries, architectural missionaries, as well as preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses and social workers."

Also, they no longer go as paternalistic superiors to backward cultures, but as coworkers and helpers to native-run churches.

Right now, a recruitment season is on.

Numerous churches have sent out calls for personnel to fill vacancies in the worldwide, \$200-million-a-year missionary program carried on by U.S. denominations. It includes 44,001 Americans abroad, 37,219 Protestants, 6,782 Catholics. Nearly 1,000 are doctors.

The overall total is up about 50 per cent in the last 10 years, and still rising.

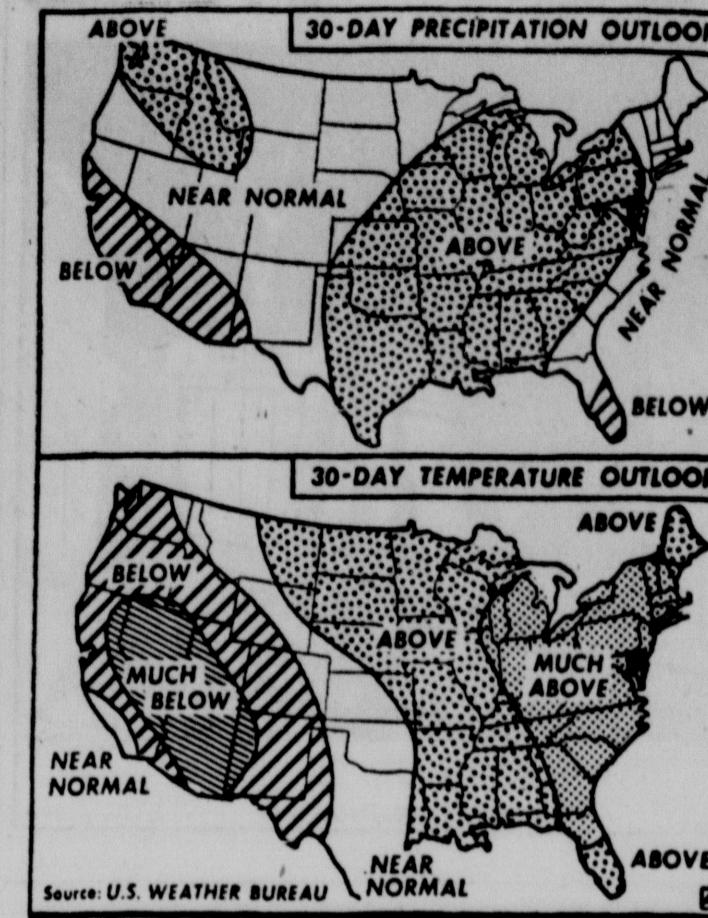
All the newly named missionaires undergo extensive preliminary training at various centers about the country, learning of the culture and conditions under which they'll serve. Some courses are as rigorous in discipline as Army "boot camp."

The morning route will start at Tom Smith Higgins on Highway D, southwest of Houstonia at 9:30. Succeeding stops will be made at Earl Gregory and sons, three miles east of Houstonia, and Das McClure and son, two miles east of Hughesville.

The afternoon tour will start at Pierre Lamy's, five miles northeast of Sedalia at 1:15. Other visits will be made to Clay Leftwich's, nine miles east of Hughesville and to Carl Raines, five miles further north.

Eat cattle will be seen at Gregory's, Higgins and Leftwich's.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS—These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wire-Photo Map).

Date Is March 16

Pettis County Cattle Tour Will Feature New Equipment

The cattle feed lot tour scheduled over Pettis County March 16 will feature labor saving equipment as well as cattle on feed. To be seen on the tour will be self feeding silos, mechanical unloaders for upright silos and also silos to store wet shelled corn.

The morning route will start at Tom Smith Higgins on Highway D, southwest of Houstonia at 9:30. Succeeding stops will be made at Earl Gregory and sons, three miles east of Houstonia, and Das McClure and son, two miles east of Hughesville.

The afternoon tour will start at Pierre Lamy's, five miles northeast of Sedalia at 1:15. Other visits will be made to Clay Leftwich's, nine miles east of Hughesville and to Carl Raines, five miles further north.

Again the tour starts at Smith Higgins at 9:30 and will be completed at Carl Raines about 3:30 on Thursday, March 16.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

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can

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